BY THE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-

and disagreeable. April 3, 1875.

The New Prussian Ecclesiastical Law text of the new bill regarding the an Catholic bishops and priests in Prus-

in the archdioceses of Cologue, Gnesen. tosen, and the diocese of Kulm, Erme-Breslay, Hidesheim, Osnabruck, Paern, Musser, Treves, and Fulda, the ated discricts of those dioceses, and in the Prossian portion of the archithrown up on the Pennsylvania line, supes of Prague, Olmutz, Frieburg, and out of the public treasury for the bish-, the institutions attached thereto, and jest, will be suspended from the date of s destined for priests employed in pubnations are exempted from this measpecial funds are considered State

The sequestration will be removed in ee as soon as the bishop, arebbishop, -bishop, or episcopal administrator n office pledges himself in writing to tovernment to obey the laws of the

In the archdioceses of Gnesen and Po and the diocese of Paderborn the sestration is removed as soon as the apinent of an episcopal administrator or astalogion et a new bishop has been e in due form of law.

In case of a vacancy to a see now filled. the withdrawal of the present episcopa fice before the sequestration has been ved, under the operation of clause 1 questration continues in the diocese in in until the appointment of an episcoministrator or the installation of a new n due form of law.

n any diocese the payments out o ctreasury are resumed, and if indientitled to share therein refuse obethe laws of the State not withstandpledge given by the bishop or administrator, the Government is

2 and 4, the sequestration is removed as individual recipients who give a state in the manner prescribed by stems we the sequestration as regards had recipients if they manifest by their the intention of obeying the laws of it. It they afterwards refuse obediagain imposed.

The renewal of payment dates in every writer are of much importance to every one, hathe scouest ration is removed.

With regard to the application of the is empowered, in the event of a commise continuance of the payndowment of the Bishop as the entorcement by the executive of the exclamation has been often forced from and payments to the bishopries and us, "What a pity!" Pity indeed it is that

-titutions attached thereto, and the stration is in operation. In the State payments being resumed upon our tables. to those priests who have nothing to public treasury, if they bind pounds by a free use of milk. If a generous we expressly or facilly to obey the milk diet is associated with the white bread the State, so long as they conform to

under clauses 2 and 6, or who, cono his engagement, attacks the law of de or the measures taken under it egal gangetency in documents cled with his office, is to be dismissed

Dismissin from office involves legal incement of dues is also resumed. The ster of Worship is empowered to dethe sequestration upon the prosecution ng instituted, and in the event of acquit- to a large extent unfit for human food. What the money thus withheld is to be paid

12. The Royal Court for Ecclesiastical Afits is to hear and decide such cases. The ket, and the western miller who will give ecutors are to conform to the provisions art 3 of the law of the 12th of May, 1873, eclesiastical Discipline, and the rules of Royal Court for Ecclesiastical Affairs. Whoshever exercises this function er dismissal from office under clause 11 this law is punishable with a fine not exling 300 marks, and, in the event of repn, not exceeding 3,000 marks. 14. The Minister of Worship is charged h the execution of this law.

NEW YORK ON LEVERS, - [From the New vicens Times.]-The New York Times ssissippi levees. Urging that the present retem is as mistaken in theory as it is costly practice, the Times suggests that the es should it moved from two to five f conceil of the Times is Jult idea of wild Indians rsev and buffsloes in Vermont, Perhaps revent overflows, but our New York misorary should know that this ten miles, five on each side of the and bayous traversing the delta councearly every acre of arable g, and they must be secured before gin of cultivable land is generally much han five miles; indeed, a strip two wide on either side of the streams would probably embrace nineteen-twenwiths of the cotton-, sugar-, and rice-lands

The weather, unhappy man, will soon be pleasant enough for you to beat the carpets, some morning you will get up and see your defens the get up and see your will get up an

falling into the water blood will not flow from a cut made in the body.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1875. VOL. XLVII.

patents for her lands up to a then recognized

Lord Fairfax's stone north to the Pennsyl-

et up a claim to all the territory then occu-

oled by Virginia lying north of the south

branch of the Potomac river and east of a

river north to the Pennsylvania line. Vir-

ginia, to satisfy Maryland and to vindicate her

title to the territory she occupied, appoint-

ed the Hon. Charles J. Faulkner a com-

missioner to go to England and bunt up her

muniments of title. Mr. Faulkner found

documents showing that, at the instance of

Lord Baltimore and Lord Fairfax, the King

and Council had before the Revolution ap-

pointed commissioners to find and settle the

rue boundaries of the land in dispute, and

that the commissioners did run and settle

the head of the north branch of the Potomac

river, was placed there by said commission-

ers. About this time a large mound was

posed to be in the same longitude of the

Fairfax stone. After the Revolution a line

was run and marked under the direction of

a gentleman and citizen of Maryland by the

name of Deakins from Fairfax's stone north

to the Pennsylvania line, which intersected

said line a little west of the said mound. Vir-

ginia, in her liberality, adopted the Dea-

kins line and granted her lands up to that

line, and Maryland made her land-grants

conform to the same. Just before the late

rebellion Virginia and Maryland appointed

commissioners to again run a line from Fair-

fax's stone north to the Pennsylvania line,

and report to the Legislatures of said States,

which latter line was run, and its intersection

with Pensylvania was still west of the Dea-

kins line. Whether the commissioners ever

reported is not certainly known, but it is

known that Virginia never acted on or con-

curred in said last report or running. Since

the running of the last line, citizens of Ma-

ryland have been covering the old Virginia

land-grants, embracing the lands between the

Deakins line and the last-made line with

Maryland titles, and are driving our people

off their lands. This conflict of title cannot

be properly settled by the courts nor by fire

and sword-at least, so think some of our

people who have had a taste of the consu-

ming element. It might not injure the peo

ple of Preston if the whole county was ceded

to Maryland; still we do not like to separate

from our sister counties. If, however, the

threatened movement of the return of the

great Kanawha valley to the old State should

be carried out, had we not better all return

and restore our old mother to her former

greatness? Hard as this alternative might

be, still it would be better than to occupy a

weak and defenceless position, subject to be

invaded and our rights trampled upon by

our stronger and more avaricious neighbor.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?-The paper by Dr.

Cutter, in the last issue of the Journal, upon

flour, has awakened much interest and in-

and that the exclusive use of bolted flour in

starchy portion, which is elegant to the sight.

with these rejected articles of human food,

It this must continue, we would suggest

tion, in cows like the mitter's " time feed?

and we find in the mitk-pail, in new asso

given to mixtures of bran and spoilt flour,

we need is good, sweet, whole wheat flour,

finely ground, and securely put up for family

use. This article we do not find in the mar-

will realize a fortune speedily. The brown

loaf made from whole wheat is to our eye as

handsome as the white. It can be made with

all the excellences of the white, so far as

lightness is concerned, and it is sweeter and

more palatable. With this loaf we secure all

the important nutritive principles which the

Creator for wise reasons has stored up in

Two Yale theological students returned to

in it who held a pistol at their heads and de-

dollars, whereupon the robber walked out.

locking the door behind him and leaving the

students imprisoned for some time before

they could gain an exit and inform the police.

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the form of "shorts" and "fine feed,"

said boundaries, and that Fairfax's stone, a

LOCAL MATTERS.

ginia, nearly half a century ago, issued THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK-ARREST OF ITS LATE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER .- On Satine as the western boundary of the State of urday morning Justice W. Hall Crew, upon Maryland. The patentees settled on their complaint of Mr. E. T. Burch, issued a warrespective grants, and have elaimed to be rant against Mr. John E. Bossicux, late presicitizens of Virginia and West Virginia ever dent, and two warrants against Mr. Thomas S. since. The line above referred to ran from Armstead, late cashier of the Dollar Savings Bank. The warrant against Mr. Bossieux vania line. About the year 1832 Maryland charges that he did "feloniously take, steal, and carry away \$16,000, in United States currency and notes, the property of the Dollar Savings Bank of the city of Richmond. line from the northwestern source of said Witnesses: A. A. Hutcheson and I. S. Tower."

The first warrant against Mr. Armistead charges that he did "feloniously omit to make a certain entry in a certain account kept in the Dollar Savings Bank, he, the said Armistead, being an officer in said bank, which said account is generally known as the certified-check account, and which omis sions consisted in failing to enter upon said account the certification of a certain check signed by A. A. Hutcheson with intent to defraud. Witness: E. T. Burch, J. T. Taylor, A. A. Hutcheson, H. D. Danforth, I. Tower, J. M. Bibb, George D. Wise. E. J. Warren, H. Bodeker, F. G. Jackson, H Claggett, W. J. Gentry, P. E. Gentry, John H. Gresham, L. C. Crump, and W. J. West-

wood." The second warrant charges that Mr Armistead did "feloniously make certain entries in a certain account kept on the Dollar Savings Bank, of which he was an officer, which said account is commonly known as a statement, with intent to defraud the said Church was beld on Saturday in the Third-Dollar Savings Bank and to conceal the true tite of said account. Witness: A. A. Hutcheson, I. S. Tower, J. H. Gresham, J. T. Vaughan, J. M. Bibb, L. C. Crump, H. D. Danforth, H. Bodeker, P. E. Gentry, W. Claggett, W. J. Gentry, W. J. Westwood,

G. D. Wise, and T. G. Jackson." These offences are represented to have been committed during the fall of 1873 about the time of the failure of the bank. The warrants were placed in the bands of Captain Tyler and Sergeant Daniel Wren to be served. They found Mr. Armistead at his usual place of business, and took him into custody. Mr. Bossieux having been apprised that the officers were in search of him went to the First station-house and there delivered himself up.

The accused will be examined by the Police Justice this morning. Messrs. Ould & Carrington and Judge J. A. Meredith will represent them as counsel.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .-- Mr. Jacob F Barns died in this city on Saturday after- Free-Will Baptist church. noon, in the seventy-second year of his age. For many years he was the senior partner of elders was inquired into, and all found to be the firm of J. F. & L. L. Barns, iron founders and machinists doing an extensive business in this city. Our old citizens remember him as an active participant in by gone days the year were received, the aggregate showin all public enterprises for the welfare of Richmond, and as amongst the most liberal received during the previous year. This subscribers to the earlier lines of internal improvement built in Virginia. Until his depressed condition of financial affairs in removal to Hangver, a few years ago, he was the State. Adjourned. a prominent member of the Second Baptist church, and at the time of the erection of the house of worship now used by this conthe chemistry and physiological effects of fine | gregation gave largely towards paying the lowing school trustees: cost of its construction. His funeral will the laws of the State the sequestra- quiry among our readers. There can be lit- take place from this church this morning at D. Sadler. tle doubt that the questions asked by the 11 o'clock.

Drowned .- Mr. G. S. Atkinson, the watchbread making is opposed to the science and man at Joseph Hall & Co.'s Iron-Works, E. M. Archer, vice Socrates Brooks, resigned. knowledge of the age in which we live. We heard a man struggling in the water on with regard to the application of the knowledge of the age in wheat, in our Saturday night near the corner of Tenth and Thomas S. Martin, vice James L. Eames, restrated tunds as far as they are not application of that noble grain, wheat, in our Saturday night near the corner of Tenth and Thomas S. Martin, vice James L. Eames, repowerful mills, and then with the bolter Byrd streets, and afterwards succeeded in remove from the powdered grain every- fishing out the body of a man who was unnot otherwise applicable, their mode of thing that resists the action of the known to him, but upon whose person letstones, so as to retain for use only the ters bearing the name of A. J. Watkins were found. Dr. Taylor, corner of the city, was In the rejected portions are found the most notified, viewed the body, and had it reimportant antritive principles, and these, in moved to the city morgue. It is stated that we the deceised was a coach-maker, and was a give to our horses and our cows. As we have captain in the Confederate army. He was, it looked into the "bins" at the farm, filled is believed, in a state of intoxication, and

> THE LATE ROCK-BATTLE .-- William H 'tashion' should override interest and phy-William Giles, Richard Dillard, John Taysical well-being; for nothing but fashion lor alias Harris, and William Judah (young ho'ds the snow-white wheaten loaf in its place colored men), arrested some days since on the charge of feloniously assaulting and striking Master J. M. Stevenson with a rock, to those who desire to obtain all the elements were brought before the Police Court on Saturday morning. Several witnesses were the wheat phosphates and nitrogenous comexamined, and the case was continued until to-morrow on account of the indisposition of

the evils of imperfect nutrition may be avoided. Nothing excites the facteal secresioner Atkins on Saturday to answer the ciations, the rich elements we reject in the charge of violating the internal revenue law grains of wheat. Very few, indeed, can obtain pure milk and cream, but every on six spirit-casks delivered by him at Bellfamily ought to be able to obtain whole wheat flour in its best condition. At the present time it is the practice to a targe extent among millers to grind the finest, soundest wheat into fine flour and the the case was continued until to-day to enable | the high encomiums they received. poorest into what is called "Graham flour." the accused to hear from the Commissioner This term " Graham flour " ought no longer of Internal Revenue. to be used. It is a kind of general name

FISH COMMISSIONERS .- Under an act of the General Assembly to encourage the propagation of fish in the waters of this State for which \$2,500 was appropriated, the Governor on Saturday appointed the following his earnest attention to turnishing such flour commissioners-viz. : General Fitzbugh Lee, of Stafford county; E. M. Tidball, of Win-chester, and Dr. W. H. Robertson, of Lynch-

TAX ON CHARITABLE BEQUESTS .- Judge Wellford on Saturday decided that property bequeathed to charitable institutions which are exempt from taxation must, pay the six- many performers, and requiring such spirit per-cent, collateral inheritance tax levied by and life to make it even presentable. Their the State. The cases will go to the Supreme Court. In Samuel Miller's bequests taxes amounting to about \$21,000 are involved; in their room Monday evening, and found a man William Barrett's about \$8,000; and in Jaquelin P. Taylor's about \$180. The bencmanded money. They handed over seven ticiaries under the wills of Messrs. Barrett and Taylor are Richmond institutions.

> ending April 3, 1875 : Lots fronting-39 feet Henry and Smith for \$2.600; 40 feet on number of tickets is limited. Marshall street between First and Adams for \$1,400; 132 feet on Broad street, corner Twenty-seventh, for \$600; 4 feet on Franklin street between Laurel and Shafer for \$340; 801 feet on Twenty-ninth street between Clay and Leigh for \$625; 211 feet on Cabell street near Tyler for \$115; 37 feet on Twenty-ninth street between Main and Franklin street between Clay and Leign for -; 21 | will be devoted to the Clay-Street mission. feet on Goddin street for \$115; 44 feet on Seventeenth street between William and between Rose and Pink for \$1,710; 4 feet on

and twenty-four acres, for six tho asand dol- chester chain-gang, was captured in this city

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, SATURDAY. | ACQUITTED OF ONE CHARGE BUT SENT ON TO ! Booker vs. Kirkpatrick et als. Fully argued and submitted. Blackford vs. Hurst et als. Fully argued

and submitted. McVeigh vs. Bank of Old Dominion will be taken up on Tue-day next.

HUSTINGS COURT-CIVIL DOCKET .- Judge Guigon's term for the month of April wil commence to-day, when he will call the civil docket, consisting of causes removed from the Police Court, appeals from the Police Justice, forfeited forthcoming bonds, garnishee summousés, and miscellaneous moions. Lawyers, witnesses, and parties interested will do well to attend.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- Henry Doyle, barged with being drunk, was fined \$1. Mary Jackson, charged with being a disputable character, was fined \$2. John Anderson, charged with having in

tolen, was sent to jail for fifteen days. Moses Madison, charged with trespassing on the premises of Chesley Glover with evil intent toward Mary E. Glover, was sent on to the grand jury of the Husting, Court for indictment.

EARLY SERVICES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST Church.-Every morning during this week service will be held at the First Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

AFRICAN METHODIST CONFERENCE .- The third day's session of the Virginia Conference of the African Episcopal Methodist Street Methodist church, commencing at 9 o'clock. Bishop Campbell presided, assisted by Bishop Wayman.

Rev. Messrs. A. J. Williams, Isaac York J. C. Mackie, and W. H. Gray preached their trial sermons in the presence of the Conference in order to be admitted as members of the body. Rev. J. C. Mackie, Rev. A. J. Williams, and W. H. Gray were accepted by the Conference as suitable members, and

accordingly received. Rev. Messrs. Scott, Rue, Simms, and Ruff were allowed to remain on trial another year. Rev. Messrs. Cuffee and J. H. Cary were admitted to full connection with the Con ference.

Rev. W. H. Hunter, manager of the Book Concern, was received into the Conference and welcomed by Rev. W. B. Derrick. Among the visitors to the Conference during the day were Rev. J. C. Granbery, D. D., of the Broad-Street Methodist church ; Rev. J. H. Holmes, of the First African Bap-

tist church; and Rev. Mr. Dungee, of the During the day the standing of the various acceptable except Rev. I. J. Pindle. Reports from the various circuits of the

amount of "dollar money" raised during ing a falling off of about \$300 of the amount talling off is due in a great measure to the

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED. - The State

Board of Education has appointed the fol-Alleghany county: Clifton district, John Bedford county: Claremont district,

George T. Snead. Chesterfield county: Midlothian district, New Kent county : Ware Creek district,

signed; Black Creek, Z. T. Crump. Northampton county: Capeville district, Robert T. Hallett; Eastville district, George R. Dalby: Franktown, Augustus Heath.

AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY .- Judge Wellford on Saturday granted a charter of incorporation to the Automatic Signal Telegraph and Transportation company with a capital stock of not less than \$30,000, nor more than \$150,000; shares \$100 each. The company is formed for the purpose of erecting and operating lines of Automatic Signal Telegraph Lewis, Thomas Jackson, David Richardson, for transportation, tire, police, and messenger service, and carrying on a general transportation business, with the principal office at Richmond. Officers for the first year: J. W. Kates, president ; R. M. J. Paynter, secretary; Leonard Cox, treasurer. Directors: The president, secretary, treasurer, Edward McCarthy, and James L. Morrow.

ASSEMBLY HALL.-Notwithstanding the threatening rain a brilliant audience wel-REVENUE CASE. - W. M. Manning, of comed the "Rechmond Amsteur Opera Com-Mecklenburg county, was before Commis- pany" at the matice on Saturday afternoon, that being the second performance. The rendition of Saratoga was a decided by failing to cancel the marks and brands improvement upon their first performance, inasmuch as the stage business was more field station, Richmond and Petersburg rail. spirited, the actors more at ease, and there road, in December last. The assistant dis- was a smoothness about the whole entertrict attorney has recommended that the tainment that was wanting before. The act-Government compromise the matter, and ing throughout was fine, as was attested by

The characters of Papa and Mrs. Vanderpool were admirably filled. To their personators is generally conceded the first honors. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were also artistically represented. The two principal characters of the play, Robert Sackett and Effie Remington, were well taken throughout, and received frequent marks of applause from the audience. The impersonations of Olivia Alston, the widow of the period. and Virginia Vanderpool, were very good indeed, as was also those of Sir Mortimer Muttonleg, Benedict Remington, pere, Mr. Luddington, and Mr. Cornelius Wethestree. It is rather a dangerous experiment for amateurs to attempt a play so long with so success in such a play as Saratogo (which professionals rarely essay) does great credit to the energy and talent of the amateurs.

St. MARK'S CONCERT .- The programme for this concert has been printed, and offers a selection not easily surpassed. The orchestra will render the Benedictus, the gem of CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE for the week | Mozart's Twelfth Mass; one of Richmond's sweetest singers will be accompanied by Mr. on Venable street between Rose and Pink Thilow in Schubert's serenade; the beautiful for \$825; 25 feet on Twenty-seventh street quartette from Martha-" Good Night"between Clay and Leigh for \$325; 271 feet will be sung by Messrs. Redford and Grant, on Twenty-fifth street between M and N for Miss Redford, and a soprano who is preemi-\$209; 30 feet on Twenty-seventh street be- nent amongst the vecalists of Richmond. tween N and O for \$150; 40 feet on Mar- Altogether it is a great treat to the lovers of shall street between First and Adams for good music. The closing chorus-" Harvest \$1,400; 224 feet on Marshall street between Time"-is a beautiful English melody. The

> THE FAIR by the ladies of the Grace-Street Presbyterian church, which has been going on opposite the post-office, will continue for a few days longer.

GOSPEL TABLEAUX .- The Gospel Tableaux and Life of Christ will be exhibited at the for \$6,000; 291 feet on Marshall street for Grace-Street Baptist church to-night, with \$2,306; 30 feet on Sr. James street between an explanatory lecture by Professor H. H. Clay and Leigh for \$500; 60 feet on Fourth Harris, of Richmond College. The proceeds

Chiriski.- Professor Chiriski commenced Christian for \$440; 46 feet on Venable street an engagement at the Virginia Opera House on Saturday nig ht, and will give another of Venable street between Rose and Pink for his pleasant entertainments to-night. The

by Sergeant Pleasants on Saturday.

THE GRAND JURY UPON ANOTHER.-Thomas Murphy, who was charged with robbing A. Walls, in Chesterfield county, was examined before Justices W. T. Martin and W. B. Roberts in the clerk's office of the Chesterfield County Court on Saturday and sequitted of the charge of robbery, but sent on to the grand jury for assault and battery.

CHARGED WITH STEALING IRON. - Captain John Disney, of the Second police district, arrested George Williams and Isaac Price on Saturday evening, charged with stealing 50 pounds of iron, valued at \$7, from the Tredegar Company. The accused will have a hearing before the Police Court this morning.

FOLEY'S STATUE OF STONEWARL JACKSON .-It is stated that Rev. Dr. Hoge has been se lected to deliver the address on the occasion of the reception and unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson statue when it arrives in this is possession one lot of iron supposed to be city.

> COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE THIRD STREET METHODIST CHURCH .-- In the notice of the improvements to the Third-Street Methodist (colored) church published on Siturday the cost of the work was stated to have been \$800. It should have been \$8,000.

NOTARY PUBLIC.—The Governor on Saturday appointed J. T. Schofield a notary public for Laurel Grove, Pittsylvania county.

New Rails.-One hundred tons of new teel rails have arrived and will be laid down on the Richmond and Petersburg road.

IN BANKRUPTCY .- Mr. W. J. George, of this city, has filed a petition asking to be adudged a bankrupt.

NOTARY PUBLIC APPOINTED. - The GOV. ernor on Saturday commissioned James T Schooleld a notary public for Pittsylvania HARPER'S BAZAR AND LESLIE'S LADY

TOUBNAL for this week received from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street. DR. WEIL, the well-known oculist and optician

has returned from his southern tour, and is stopplog at Ford's Hotel, where he can be consulted for a few days. He has a fine stock of GLASSES to sol all eyes and conditions.

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Church Hill, in Rutherfoord's addition, near JOHN W. WRIGHT, Sheriff, at his office, No 1115 Main street, carpets, matting, paper-felt

&c., &c. BRONAUGH & TAYLOR, 4 P. M., three 12-acre lots on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad in the county of Chesterfield.

JAMES L. APPERSON, 415 P. M., brick store and dwelling No. 226 Fifth street, near Byrd. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., personal preperty, cow, &c., on Fulton Hill.

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BY TELEGRAPH. Destructive Fire.

[Special telegram to the Dispatche] Norpolk, Va., April 3 .- At noon a splendid new and capacions barn belonging to Mr. S. 13. Carney, of Norfolk county, about three mile s from this city, was fired by children at play with matches, and totally consumed; with the valuable contents, consisting of three valuable horses, several buggles and wagons, sets of harness, saddles, and all the farming-maplements of the place; the entire stock of cern and hay, a quantity of guand, and fifteew hundred barrels used for shipping purposes. There was no insurance on any

A War Cloud Rising along the Mexican

of the property.

Border. New York, April 3 .- The Tribune's Washington special says: "Information was imparted at the War Department yesterday through high official circles that the President would declare as the policy of the Government in disposing of the Mexican raids and the loss of American lives and property reparation from the Mextean Government in he shape of mozeyed indemnity for depredations committed by subjects of that Gov ernment on the Texas border. Our Government will insist upon this reparation; ind in order to enforce a conclusion t is admitted that the Secretary of Warwin, f no other resource is left; carry out the determination by strengthening the American border live by atraching thereto another stretch of Mexican territory. It is intimated that General McKenzie is to be transferred from Fort Sill, and take charge of the troops on the Texas border. The Mexican Government will shortly be presented with a firme demand on the part of our Government for due reparation or take the only alternative of war along the border, with the purpose of enforcing our demands.

Minets' Troubles.

WASHINGTON, April 3:- A delegate uset-Union belonging to this region was held bere to-day. Its object is supposed to-have had some bearing on the works at Mount Pleasant. Although Mr. Tazzart signed the busis, and in writing agreed to accorde to the demands of the mob, there is still some dissatisfaction existing, andifears are entertained that the men may yet accomplish what was undertaken on Monday last.. Rumors are circulating of a mass-meeting of miners to be held on Monday, although some are of the opinion that the delegates' meeting held to-day may have sufficient influence to make a mass-meeting unnecessary.

MAUCU CHUNCK, PA., April 3.— The feeling

here is quiet. No breach of the peace today. There is still an uneasy feeling in the mining towns.

Charles A. Dana under Arrest.

New York, April 3 .- Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sun, learning this morning that an attachment had been issued against him from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, went to the Wuited States of Columbia, went to the Euled States marshal's office with his coursel and surrendered himself. A petition was then presented to Judge Blatchford praying for a writ of habeas corpus, ordering the marshal to bring Mr. Dana before the court and show to bring Mr. Dana before the court and show cause why he should be detained. The United States District Attorney asked for an United States District Attorney asked for an adjournment, and the matter was finally set down for 2 o'clock Tuesday next. Mr. Dana meanwhile is allowed to go on parole, being, meanwhile is allowed to go on parole, being,

his presence in Washington to testify before the grand jury in the case of the United States against Frederick M. Snyder. He paid no attention to it, and hence the attachment. He says he knows nothing about the case, and that it is a trick to get him in Washington.

The Yellow-Lever. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Rear-Admiral Mul aney, commanding the North Atlantic station, reports to the Secretary of the Navy that at Havana the yellow-fewer is prevailing to an alarming extent, and that on board of two Spanish vessels there were seventy-six cases down.

The Senatorial Exeursion. NEW ORLEANS. April 3.-The senstoria excursion have finally concluded to use the Government vessel Dispatch, placed at their service, and will sail to-morrow morning for

The Moving Ice.

POTGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 3 .- Fears of dimage from the ice is subsiding. Boats from New York are expected here Monday. Easton, Pa., April 3.-The Delaware river is twenty-five feet above low-water

mark and is swelling.

Personal. New York, April 3 .- Oliver Ames, second has addressed a communication to the Eoening Post pronouncing as untrue a statement
which appeared in the Hartford (Conn.) Post,
M ain because Seventh and Fighan streets, epulatosaying that it was alleged that the executors in g-eight cooms, and kluchen with three rooms.

ANNES M. TAYLOR & SON; of Oakes Ames had discovered that the money claimed to have been paid by him to-

HARRISBURG, PA., April, 3.-A land-side near Clark's Ferry wrecked a freight train and killed one person.

Revenue Supervisors. WASH NAMON, April 3;-The idea of transferring the revenue supervisors has been

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abandened.

MADRID, April 3 .- Since the issue of General Caprera's manifesto to the Carlists 244 officers have left the service of Don Carlos and entered France. Of these nine were generals. Many, others have succendered to the Alfonsists.

Anstria.

TRIESTE, April 3 .- The ceremony of anwilling the monument to the memory of the late Emperor Maximilian took place in this city to-day in presence of Emperor Francis Joseph, the Archduke's ministers, and an immense concourse of people. Great enthusiasm was exhibited and speeches were

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